

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
B. McCormick.

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Recalling the Spirit of the Nation's Youth

RARELY is the nation treated to such a heart-warming
echo of its lusty, virile boyhood as it was recently in the
track-laying race between the Central Railroad of New Jer-
sey and the Pennsylvania line at Linden, N. J.

Rival gangs of workmen labored side by side, at break-
neck speed, trying to be the first to reach a through highway.
The prize to the winner was reputed to be bridge rights over
the road into a hitherto blocked industrial area.

On the scene before dawn, swinging sledges, dropping
ties and clearing right of way until after dark, members of
these crews were re-creating, in miniature, the raw, boisterous
legends of the track-laying race that gave the United States
its first transcontinental line.

OF COURSE, there is a vast difference between the com-
petition of a couple of section crews in the year 1937, and
that of the men who stretched the Union Pacific and the
Central Pacific across mountain and plain, and made them
meet, back in the 1860's.

But there is something vastly profitable in being remind-
ed just how we came to forge the steel ribbon of commerce
which first tied the nation together, from ocean to ocean.

The prize in that case was a subsidy voted by Congress,
amounting to \$16,000 a mile in the plains country, \$32,000 a
mile in the hill country, and \$48,000 a mile in the mountains,
plus valuable land along the tracks.

And that was prize enough to send thousands of men into
action. On the west, the marathon began at Sacramento,
where Chinese coolies and white adventurers toiled and
sweated to thread the Central Pacific across the coast ranges.
On the east, other conglomerate crews started the Union Pa-
cific from Omaha.

The link was completed at the cost, to the workers, of
death, robbery, arson and assorted other crimes and mishaps.
Luck and the devil accounted for the rest. But the link was
completed, and the sum of it all was a spectacle of pioneering
enterprise in brains and brawn which the world probably
never will duplicate.

THAT link was the trail-blazer for today's streamlined trains,
auto traffic, and even today's airplanes. And other ben-
efits accrued from it a thousandfold. It made the United
States a truly big nation.

Thus, there is value in being reminded of that bragging,
swaggering era. Today's flashback indicates that the old
competitive spirit still lives and that initiative still has an
avenue, albeit narrower, for expression.

But the important thing, it seems, is that the little contest
in New Jersey offers a grown-up and somewhat disillusioned
nation a chance to pause and ponder over the days when it was
young and there were worlds to conquer.

"See Germany First"

GERMAN tourists walking about in strange cities with
virtually nothing in their pockets are held to give a false
idea of the German people. Hence, the Reich now forbids its
citizens to go abroad with no more than 10 marks of capital.

"Marginal" tourists taking overnight excursions, say
from Berlin to Paris, also are held to "lower the reputation of
the German nation" because upon arrival the next morning
they do not look fresh and clean.

The joker in this is that the Nazi law does not permit
tourists to take more than 10 marks out of the country. The
net result is that Germans with wanderlust are just going
to have to stay home on week-ends.

This pales into insignificance all the arguments, cam-
paigns, propaganda and sneechmaking designed to provoke
Americans voluntarily to "See America First." It still takes
Germany to do things the efficient way.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hypels, the Health Magazine.

**A Review of the Symptoms of Asthma, When They
Come, How They Develop**

This is the eighth of a series
of articles in which Dr. Morris Fish-
ben discusses the allergic diseases,
which are characterized by unusual
sensitivity to certain substances and
conditions.

(No. 295)

The person who has asthma presents
a typical picture during an attack
which was described in 1860 by Hyde
Salter, a physician. Salter was him-
self a sufferer from the disease.

He said, "With a face expressive of
the interest anxiety, unable to move,
speak, or even make signs, the chest
distended and fixed, the head thrown
back between the elevated shoulders,
the muscles of respiration rigid and
tightened like cords, and tugging and
straining for breath that is drawn,
the surface pallid or livid, cold and sweat-
ing—such are the signs by which this
dreadful suffering manifests itself."

Most of the attacks of asthma come
on in the early hours in the morning,
but in children the attacks frequently
occur late at night.

Once the time of the attack is estab-
lished, it seems to remain constant.
This, of course, may be related to the
fact that the amount of toxic material
necessary to induce the attack accumu-
lates at a certain time.

Some patients do not have symptoms
of asthma when they are at sea. Some
do very well in large, smoky cities.
Many patients with asthma improve
in the pine woods. Asthmatic symp-
toms do not usually occur above an
altitude of 4000 feet.

Many patients with asthma are
troubled by other symptoms of hyper-
sensitivity, such as eruptions, skin
headaches, and itching.

The physician who carefully studies
the patient with asthma is able to
classify many different types of the
disease, and will, of course, treat them
accordingly.

In making certain that the patient
actually has asthma, certain procedures
have been adopted which indicate the
nature of the sensitivity.

First, it is important to find out ex-
actly the conditions under which the
attacks occur.

In order to do this, the doctor must
study intimately every factor of the
patient's life so as to know at what
certain time the attacks occur and the
relationship to any of the factors that
have been mentioned at that time.

NEXT: Treatments for asthma.

It has been estimated that erosion
will shrink the Confederate Memorial
on Stone Mountain one inch every 100-
000 years.



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Science Investigates Infant Eating Habits

Eighteen years is a long time to gather
material for a book, especially if you
are providing your own proofs. Yet
Dr. Arnold Gesell and Dr. Frances L.
Ilig of the Yale Clinic of Child Develop-
ment, have done this very thing, and
we have the answer in a new volume
called "Feeding Behavior of Infants."

The first third of the work goes to
show the thoroughness with which
these scientists have made their deduc-
tions after working with hundreds of
young subjects; the greater part, how-
ever, is a revelation of that obscure
subject, "appetite," and the still more
elusive subject of behavior. The whole
is a "systematic account of feeding
through the first years."

I mention it now because it is the
first book of its kind that has come to
my notice. And besides, it is new
and revealing. It gives, for example,
sensible deductions about the vagaries
of child appetite, the why's and the
wherefore's that worry so many moth-
ers.

"Nourishing" the Personality
One thing is proved, that youngsters
have preferences, or dislikes, of certain
foods from purely natural causes.

The baby will turn from his favorite
cereal in his first year, quite often.
In the second year, with wider range,
he will again discard and adopt.

Methods of primitive eating these
authors consider entirely natural to the
young child, and habits that parents
are prone to punish are not faults in
the least. The ever-present battle of
the cup and the spoon may affect the
eater, either for or against food. In-

Love Gets a Lift

BY IDA RINER GLEASON Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
KATHLEEN O'SHAN—heroine,
wife of a doctor and nurse.
BOB McTAVISH—hero, detec-
tive story writer.
PAT—the junior who played
Cupid.
THE DUCHESS—patron of sur-
realist art.
PROFESSOR BRACEY—Egypt-
ologist.

Yesterday, while Bob endeavor-
ed to evade the attentions of
the Duchess he pondered the question
whether or not Professor Bracey is
really an Egyptologist.

CHAPTER VI

BOB had occasion to ask himself
this question about the pro-
fessor more than once during the
afternoon. The tall Egyptologist
had immediately sought out Kath-
leen and the rest of the time he
proceeded to monopolize her so
that no one else had a chance to
say anything to her.

Several times Bob saw her
glance his way as though she
hoped he would rescue her, but
there was no way for him to
escape the Duchess, who kept him
persistently at her side, hanging
on his arm and laughing up at him
in the most provocative manner.
She lavished caresses on the un-
responsive Schmatz and chattered
about art and Bob's writing and
how much she was going to enjoy
having him for a neighbor, until
his head swam trying to keep up
with her.

"I can see how you can write
red-blooded, he-man tales," she
said, dropping down on the couch
Pat had moved so regularly.

"You're so virile and so romantic-
looking yourself. Do sit down and
tell me about yourself."

Bob looked down at her hair
with a little laugh, smothering a
desire to tweak the straying locks.
"It's because I like to eat, lady,"
he told her, edging away a little.
"There isn't anything but the de-
sire to live that would make me
slay as many men as I do—if you
get what I mean." He tried to
turn it off jestingly, but found it
hard to disregard the look in the
woman's long-lashed eyes. A dan-
gerous woman, he decided. One
he'd hate to have on his trail.

But if the Duchess was con-
scious of his uneasiness, the
Duchess did not show it. She only
took his hand in both her slender
ones and sighed, "You can't think
how lonely I really am. That's
why I'm always reaching out for
friendship, for someone I can trust
and in whom I can confide. That's
why I liked you the minute I saw
you. You seemed so honest and
different somehow."

"Chatter!" thought Bob as he
looked at her. "This is getting too
much. I'd better beat it while I
can."

"I'm all of that, lady," he
laughed. "And now I must be
taking my pup out for his after-
noon run. If I don't he'll be tear-
ing around so, the janitor'll prob-
ably request us to move. Thanks
for asking us to your party."

He put the dog down and
started for the door. Then he
paused. He'd hunt up Kathleen
first and tell her he would see her
later, and make his escape. He
wouldn't be snaggled into such a
mess again. If necessary he'd
hang out a smallpox sign to warn
off the Duchess. The less he saw
of her the better. Pat had had her
number all right when he said
such a frowsy head likely topped
a lot of mischief.

But it was one thing to wish
to talk to Kathleen and another to
do it. The professor had her shut
off in a small corner that was in-
tended for only two. She, too, had
been having rather a difficult time
of it. At first she was flattered
by the preference of the older
man, especially as she was still
feeling squelched by the calm way
the Duchess had captured Bob and
borne him off, and irritated at Bob
for letting her do it. But there
was something about the smooth-
spoken professor with his flashing
black eyes and insinuating smile
that sent a little ripple of fear
across her mind. Who was this
mysterious person who talked so
glibly of famous people and
places, who seemed to have
crowded so much into his life-
time?

"ARE you pleased to make my
acquaintance or not, my
dear?" the professor was asking
her, leaning closer.

"Well—oh, yes, of course." She
smiled up at him. "You see that's
partly why I wanted to come to
the city. In Gloversville we didn't
have a chance to meet many in-
teresting people. It was all very
narrow and conventional, you
know." Her eyes strayed to where
the Duchess and Bob had been
sitting.

The professor's eyes followed
her glance and he asked, "You
know the young man the Duchess
seems so interested in? Perhaps
he came from your home town,
too?"

"Oh no," answered Kathleen.
"I never saw Mr. McTavish until
he rented a studio here. He's very
nice and his dog has such a cute,
yearning look."

"Yes, yearning is the word,"
the professor's tone was sarcastic.
"The pooch yearns for nothing so
much as to take a slice out of me,
for some unknown reason. That's
what makes me question the nice-

ness of his master. Dogs often re-
flect their owners, you know. But
then the Duchess seems to like
him well enough already."

"What do you mean?" Kath-
leen's expression frankly showed
her concern.

"Women like the Duchess, my
dear, collect men just as they add
jewels to their collections. She's
still young, interesting looking and
has plenty of money. Enough said.
Has she told you about her emer-
ald yet? No! It ranks up with the
Hope diamond and some of the
crown jewels of Europe. At the
present she's more interested in
the young man, and when the
Duchess sets her mind on acquir-
ing anything, she gets it."

KATHLEEN straightened up. "I
don't know why you're telling
me all this," she said coldly. "I
hardly know either our hostess or
Mr. McTavish, and of course it
wouldn't mean a thing to me if
they did become interested in each
other." In spite of herself her lips
quivered a little as she said it,
and the lonely feeling came back
with a rush.

It had been so different since
that day Bob's battered desk had
been carried up the stairs, and she
had grown to listen for Schmatz's
scampering feet. But of course
this rich, fascinating woman
would be more interesting than
herself. At any rate the worldly
wise professor didn't seem to mind
it. She turned to him with her
best smile.

"At least, Professor Bracey, I
feel you're my friend, aren't you?"
"Yes," he said coldly. "I
touched his lips to the soft palm.
Just then Bob came upon them.

"Say, I'm sorry," he said in
some embarrassment. "I seem
to be making it a crowd. I just
wanted to say goodbye, Kathleen.
I've been trying to get a word
with you."

"We noticed how hard you were
trying, McTavish," Professor Bracey
turned and looked at him with a
sarcastic smile. "We were just
remarking on it in fact, you and
the Duchess."

A snarl from Schmatz inter-
rupted him. Before Bob could
prevent it the dog snapped at
Bracey.

"Damn! cur!" A well-placed
kick from the professor threw the
little terrier hard against a tall
brass vase that stood on the floor.
There was a crash and the dog
rushed across the room, dashing
straight through the Duchess's
painting that was leaning against
the wall. He left a gaping, jagged
hole in the "Dream of Youth."

(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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production of new foods depends upon
the "readiness of the child to adapt
himself."

Habits of the hand are due to the
gestures of eating, we learn, and the
personality of the growing child large-
ly has its roots in food attitude.

I believe that at least we have found
the key to certain mysteries. And as
I never mention a writing that I think
is not good for "my mothers," this
work has the honor of taking full place
in this column.

Way For All to Read It

As so many intelligent mothers have
not the wherewithal to buy books of
their own, on child training, child
care and feeding, I suggest an idea;
which is the community club, whose
members could contribute movie mon-
ey, a quarter or half dollar, toward
the price of certain reliable volumes.
These reference books could then be
read by everyone and kept in a place
of easy access to all. Book shops and
libraries would be glad to assist in
the choice.

With a small library at hand, the
mother will feel surer, and worry less,
about the unexplained "difference" of
her child. She will also understand
small John and Jean better, and work
accordingly.

The volume I mention today would
be a worth-while addition to such a
set of books. It is, by the way, \$4.50,
published by Lippincott.

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

A Case for Thrillers 'Made in America'

"The Clue of the 14 Keys" (Crime
Club; \$2) leaves you with the thought
that American publishers could im-
prove the quality of mystery fiction if
they'd stray away from the Scotland
Yard theme. Plenty of thrillers can
be built around New York, San Fran-
cisco, or Chicago police departments.

There are 13 members in the Wit-
craft Club, but the figure 14 plays a
more important part in the mystery
yarn concocted by Miles Burton, au-
thor of "The Clue of the 14 Keys." The
story is not exactly "elementary, my
dear Watson," but it isn't as difficult
to solve as it sounds in the first two
or three paragraphs.

One of six members of the club is
found murdered. The plot proves a
stickier for a Scotland Yard inspector
and an amateur criminologist. A ring
of keys found on the dead man finally
unlocks the mystery.

In contrast, Donald G. Burleigh has
done a good job of constructing a mur-
der mystery around the machinations
of a dope ring in a little Maine lum-
bering town.

His "The Kristiana Killers" (E. P.
Dutton; \$2) builds up a dandy plot
around the carbon monoxide gassing
of a lumber operator who has uncon-
sciously been the operation of mor-
phine smugglers. The killing points
to a laborer who, in turn, is murdered
because he knows too much.

A likeable little doctor in Kristiana
attaches himself to the trail of the
murderers, calls in the nurse he loves
to attend the gassed lumberman, and
gets himself in several predicaments.

All in all, the book travels fast,
keeps you guessing for a while, and
has just enough of the love element
to keep you from reading too much
monotonous mystery.—J. F. D.

Canada's 1935 exportations of lead
were valued at \$8,286,000.

HOLLYWOOD. —Almost everybody
in the screen colony is stage struck.
The glamor of studio seclusion is pleas-
ant, in its fashion, and so are the
wages of cinema.

But players out here crave the thrill
and satisfaction of the flesh-and-blood
theater, with personal acclaim person-
ally delivered.

One shouted bravo is worth 10,000
fan letters.

This footlight urge wouldn't be es-
pecially significant if large numbers of
screen folk were storming Broadway
offices for roles in important plays
which would bolster waning prestige.
In fact, a lot of them do just that.

But many others are taking or plan-
ning busman's holidays in the cowbird
circuits of summer playhouses.

When a movie star will emote in a
remodeled haymow for almost no mon-
ey and before mere handfuls of custo-
mers—that means something.

The Haymow Exodus

This month, Henry Fonda has gone
to Mt. Kisco, N. Y., to appear in "The
Virginian" and perhaps other summer
stock plays. Joan Bennett is off to
Dennis, Mass., to do "Lillian" and "My
Secret Heart."

Julie Hayden is there, too, with the
Ray Moore players. Frances Farmer,
who grew to dislike spectators on her
sets in Hollywood, is wooing audiences
in Western, Conn. Doris Nolan and
Phil Huston are doing "Tonight at
8:30" on Cape Cod.

Sylvia Sidney, an alumna of the
Theater Guild school, has hopped east
for a Guild play.

For some weeks during the most
strenuous part of her work in "The
Hurricane," Mary Astor has spent her
evenings at Santa Barbara, rehearsing
and acting in a presentation there of
Noel Coward's short plays.

The Lobero Theater at Santa Bar-
bara has been in operation for several
years and is the first in a California
summer circuit which is likely to rival
New England as working-vacation re-
gion for celebrities.

Other established enterprises are
the Community Playhouse at Pasa-
dena and the Padua Hills Community
Theater.

Up at Arrowhead, near the home of
Hollywood-hating Walter Huston, a
new summer theater is planned. J. C.
Nugent, playwright-producer, expects
to build one at Malibu.

And the artist colony at Laguna,
where scores of flicker notables spend
week-ends anyway, wants to open a
theater for stage-struck Hollywood-
men and wide-eyed tourists.

To satisfy their urge to appear be-
fore live audiences, actors and ac-
tresses either have had to go to the
Atlantic seaboard or be content with
local benefits and clowning in night
clubs. But it'll be different now.

It's certain, too, that audiences on
movie sets are going to be much small-
er hereafter. Every few months since
the birth of the talkies, producers' con-
ferences have resulted in temporary
visitor-restrictions. This time they
really seem to mean business.

The ban automatically was tighten-
ed several months ago at the begin-
ning of local labor troubles, when sev-
eral groups of studio specialists went
on strike.

Although the strike hampered work
in some departments, executives were
quick to notice that production went
ahead with unexpected smoothness.
Less film was wasted; finicky players
became angelically disposed.

Since the strike was settled, two stu-
dios have maintained the rigid ban on
visitors and all other lots have prom-
ised to adopt it.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

For Trade by a Summering Movie Player: 10,000
Fan Letters for a Hayloft Bravo

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Today's Pattern

8899

**Novelist Corrects
History's Errors**

Roberts' "Northwest Pass-
age" Now in Its Eighth
Edition

By HARRY E. FARNHAM
KENNEBUNK BEACH, Me.—(AP)—
Kenneth Roberts, purveyor of histor-
ical truth in fiction, no longer rubs
the stomachs of rotund Chinese idols
for luck when sending manuscripts to
publishers.

But in his earlier and leaner years,
the author of "Northwest Passage"
and his wife massaged images of Hoi-
toi, god of happiness, before mulling sto-
ries.

Roberts has about 40 of the smiling
idols, fashioned from China, bronze
and other materials, in his Kennebunk
Beach home and in the roomy and
book-crammed studio which once was
an old stable. There the tanned, six-
foot writer does most of his work.

The novelist, whose "Northwest Pas-
sage" is now in its eighth edition, sets
himself a daily stint of 1,200 to 2,000
handwritten words, which he rewrites
and revises several times.

"Northwest Passage," he says "re-
quired three years work for the read-
er to understand in two days."

"He delved into the hardest kind of
research, sifting out mistakes, piecing
scattered accounts, collecting historical
detail through innumerable sources to
arrive at the truth of the time and its
people."

He checked his source books and docu-
ments, one with another, annotating
each with pertinent marginalia, pun-
guently caustic at times, in his hunt for
the truth.

One historian, he discovered, had
written that the retreat of General St.
Clair from Fort Ticonderoga in July,
1777, occurred during a full moon.

Roberts found a contemporary al-
manac which disclosed the moon was
new on that date and therefore set
early in the evening. On such regard
for historical accuracy his writing are
built.

"You have a feeling you've done
something when you've done a histor-
ical novel," he says. "In putting
fact into fiction, it's got to hold water."

GIRLS in grade school like to copy grown-up fashions in their
clothes. That's why they are enthusiastic about this shirtwaist
dress—classic in its lines and one of the most practical school
dresses imaginable.

Make it up in challis for warmth and washability and you'll
have one of the grandest school frocks in the world. Note that
every unnecessary detail has been eliminated—the skirt has only
a center panel at front for necessary fullness and the sleeves are
short and puffed to give a youthful effect to the whole design.

This dress is also nice when made up in lightweight serge,
light flannel or wool plaid. While days are still warm, broadcloth
or challis is best.

Pattern 8899 is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years.
Size 10 requires 1-1/2 yards of 53-inch material and 1-2 yard of
39-inch material for collar and cuffs.

The Fall pattern book is now ready and includes 32 pages of
late designs. Purchased separately, it's 15 cents. If ordered with
the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern, with complete step-by-step sew chart,
send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE
NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING
PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME
OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land!
Whose heart had ne'er within him
burned,
As home his footsteps hath turned
From wandering on a foreign strand!
If such there breathe, go, mark him well,
For him no minstrel raptures swell;
High though his titles, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish can ac-
claim,
Despite those titles, power and pelf,
The wretch, concentrated all in self,
Living, shall forfeit far renown,
And, doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile dust from whence he
sprang,
Unwept, unhonored and unsung.
—Selected (by request)

Miss Flora Mae Russell is the guest of relatives and friends in Dallas, this week, seeing the Pan-American Ex-
position.

Miss Hazel Abrams of Mary's Beauty Shop has returned from a vacation in Minnesota points.

Miss Frances Snyder has as house guest this week, Miss Dorothy Hughes of DeQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Commerce, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gorham had as week-end guests, Mr. Gorham's sister, Mrs. J. Stegall of Memphis, en route to Nashville for a visit with her parents, Mrs. L. H. Alexander and sister, Miss Ruffie Alexander.

Miss Mary Jo Brady has returned from a delightful visit in Dallas, Texas where she was the guest of her cousin, Miss Florence Hudson for "College week festivities."

Mrs. Henry Babcock of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Matthew Reeves, Mrs. Alston Foster and Mrs. Nallon Wylie, motored to Ashdown Monday where they were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Orton.

Among the courtesies extended Mrs. Henry Babcock of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moses, was the bridge party given by Mrs. Nallon Wylie at her home on North Hervey street. Bridge was played from two tables, with the high score going to Mrs. Matthew Reeves and a remembrance gift for the honoree followed by a refreshing ice course. On Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodgers on South Hervey street, Mrs.

Geraldine Leaps Into the Movies



The leap that Geraldine Spreeckels takes above is no greater than the leap she has just made in real life—from society to celluloid, from parties to pictures. For 24-year-old brunet Geraldine, San Francisco's sugar heiress and reputed to be worth \$15,000,000 in her own right, has signed a contract with Universal and will play the heroine in sparkling romances.

Rodgers and Mrs. Hamilton Orton of Ashdown were hostesses at a very delightful covered dish luncheon, sharing this hospitality with Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Frank Fain of Woodville, Texas. Bridge was played throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Johnson of Shreveport, La., is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop.

Mrs. Eravell Knight has returned to her home in Laneview, Tenn., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andres had as week-end guests Mr. Roy Tompkins and family of Stillwater, Okla., and Mrs. W. M. Tweedy and family of Fort Smith.

Revival to Open on Sunday Night

Rev. John M. Stephens in Service at Hazel and East Division

The Rev. John M. Stephens of Okemah, Okla., will begin a revival meeting Sunday night, August 22, at Hazel and East Division streets, it was announced Wednesday.

Services will start promptly at 7:45 each night. The Rev. Stephens is pastor of the Church of God. The song services will be in charge of George Merritt. The public is invited.

Platinum Is Magic

(Continued from Page One)

camp of Platinum, you must put up with a little history. The truth is, the Good News Bay isn't new at all. Prospectors have been working around here since 1926. They found a few little creeks that paid, as you do almost anywhere in Alaska. But nothing to cause a stampede.

But here they found not gold, but platinum. This rare metal is not found in quantity anywhere else in the United States or, I believe, on the North American continent. We import most of our platinum from Russia. But valuable as it is, no man comes to Good News Bay and gets bog-rich picking nuggets out of the ground with the point of a knife. Only three individuals, doing hand-work as they call it, have made any more than the equivalent of wages here. One of them dug out \$20,000 in two months.

Big Scale Mining Pays
So far, this is a land only for big-scale placer mining. It takes money and machinery to make money. Over in Dawson, 40 years ago, there was a good 100 feet square that produced \$2,000,000. There's nothing like that here—yet. But miners always hope.

Good News was, however, good enough to bring in genuine mining operators, to replace the little fellows just making wages with the rocker box. Actual big-scale placer mining was started in this area four years ago.

The Good News Bay Mining Co. (known locally as the Olsen Brothers) put in a dragline on Squirrel Creek four years ago. Two years ago Dave Strandberg, a wise old-timer in Alaska, put in a dragline on Clara Creek. Both are working today. And right now they are the only actual metal producers around Good News Bay.

With these two operations going, Good News became a good mining camp, but not especially a big one, or a spectacular one. Then last November three old-time and highly reputable prospectors sank their hole in the flat land between the bench and Red Mountain, just a couple of miles from town. And up came valuable specimens.

The Stampede Begins
That was significant, because it indicated there might be metal under the beach, as at Nome, where it would be easy to mine in big lots.

The word got out. Airplanes on skis started sliding in on the frozen bay. Alaskan platinum seekers piled on stocked provisions, hired dog teams, and started out.

That was Platinum's stampede. That was when the "outside" first started hearing about Platinum and Good News Bay. These boys didn't come to dig—for you can't dig around Good News in the bitter winters. They came merely to stake claims, in anticipation of what the future might bring. Every foot of ground within 30 miles of Platinum is staked today.

The "stampede" extended over into this last spring. As soon as the weather broke, prospectors and miners and plain job hunters came flocking in from Anchorage and Fairbanks by airplane. I say flocking—but the total was not above 250, and nearly everybody who came had either a grubstake for a summer's prospecting, or a job working for wages.

Platinum's Future Uncertain
So the summer has gone on. The two draglines are working. Around

AT THE THEATERS

At the New

Snatched from the shadow of the noose, he was sent to an island hell to suffer an agony worse than death! Telling the true story of the most tragic figure in American history, 20th Century's "The Prisoner of Shark Island" comes Thursday and Friday to the New Theater, for the first time in Hope, starring Warner Baxter with Gloria Stuart and a supporting cast of over one thousand.

Dipping into the hectic days following the close of the Civil war, the picture depicts the assassination of Lincoln and the flight of his assassin to the country home of Baxter, a doctor.

For the unintentional crime of setting the broken leg of a man about whom he knew nothing, Baxter is arrested. In the hysteria that follows, Baxter is sentenced to life imprisonment at the dreaded Federal prison on the Dry Tortugas.

In stark, terrifying fashion the picture reveals the physical and spiritual agonies of this unjustly sentenced man, his desperate attempt at escape, his courage under the brutal degradation of prison life. Finally a devastating epidemic of yellow fever brings a turn in his fortunes. With the prison doctor, himself, ill of the fever, Baxter is temporarily restored to his former position as he fights to stem the tide of death. A happy climax brings the close of this profound saga of courage and strength.

John Ford, whose direction of "The Informer" has won the highest honors, directed "The Prisoner of Shark Island." Under the direct supervision of Darryl F. Zanuck, Nunnally Johnson wrote the screen story from the biography of Dr. Samuel Alexander Mudd.

The six New England states have a total area of 66,424 square miles, which is less than half that of the state of California and about the same as that of the state of Washington.

50 individual prospectors are sinking holes up the creeks, to see what they find. There are a dozen drips, putting down holes by modern methods. There has been enough found already to insure that Platinum will be a good camp for many years. An estimated \$900,000 worth of platinum has been taken out of here since discovery. And this summer, \$900,000 worth of new machinery is coming in. Olsen has a half-million-dollar loan from the government for a dredge. And they're also getting in another dragline. People don't spend all that money unless they know there's something there.

But still, they haven't found whether Good News Bay is to become another Nome. By late fall the results of all this test drilling should be known. That hole last fall that started the stampede—it was significant, but not conclusive. This winter we should know—whether Good News Bay is to become another Klondike, or just one of Alaska's scores of good mining camps.

NEXT: Social life in Platinum brightened by the presence of eight ladies, all eminently respectable and charming, in contrast with the old-time gold camps.

New Ice Cube Tray Helps Out Movie

Unique Device Developed by Frigidaire—at Automotive Supply

An example of how fortune sometimes smiles upon movie producers when they happen to be caught in a difficult situation is graphically illustrated in one of the scenes of Paramount's new picture "Exclusive," a highly dramatic story of newspaper life. Although containing plenty of thrills, the picture is well blessed with a number of comedy scenes, one of which takes Charlie Ruggles and Fred MacMurray to the kitchen for a supply of ice cubes.

In order not to "fake" the picture and leave too much to the imagination,

it was desirable that the audience see the men obtain the cubes in order to carry out the comedy theme. This presented an unforeseen problem, however, since ice cubes normally are difficult to release from freezing trays, especially if frozen hard as desirable ice cubes should be, and an embarrassing delay would be had "continuity" from a motion picture standpoint.

Whether the script writers overlooked this fact, or just had an "intuition" they have not revealed, but the fact remains that just about the time the producers were ready for rehearsal of this scene, the only kind of metal ice tray that would pop out ice cubes instantly was announced to the world by its manufacturer, which had no previous knowledge of the movie problem.

The unique device that saved the day, or at least saved the comedy of the scene, is known as the instant cube release, developed by Frigidaire Division of General Motors. The firm

has since made it available to the general public by including it in all the 1937 models which carry the name plate "Frigidaire." These may be seen here at the showroom of Automotive Supply Company.

Graham bread is named for Sylvester

er Graham, who changed the name of unbolted wheat flour 100 years ago.

A Frenchman, Nicolas Appert, known as the father of the tin, The hermetically sealed container was invented by him in 1809 in order to feed the French army.

SPECIAL

TALL LIME AID
With Cherry
TALL FROSTED
ORANGE JUICE
TALL FROSTED
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
WARD & SON
The Leading Druggists
"WE'VE GOT IT"
Phone 62 Free Delivery

RIALTO NOW

"SHE HAD TO EAT"
JACK HALEY
ROCHELLE HUDSON
ARTHUR TREACHER
EUGENE PALLETTE

Sunday comes Shirley in what is claimed by all, as her best picture, "Wee Willie Winkie."

SAENGER

LAST TIME AT NORMA SHEARER

—and—
LESLIE HOWARD
—in—
"ROMEO & JULIET"

THUR-FRI
FRED MacMURRAY
—and—
FRANCES FARMER
—in—
"Exclusive"

DOLLAR DRESS SALE
Now Going On
LADIES' Specialty Shop

NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY DOUBLE FEATURE
Cary Grant
—in—
ROMANCE AND RICHES

—and—
OLE OLESON
CHICK JOHNSON
—in—
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

STARTING TOMORROW

WARNER BAXTER
—in—
THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND

GRIM! STARK! POWERFUL! TRUE!
Towering above the year's Greatest Hits

Charlie Ruggles Parks Himself in Coolest Spot in Hollywood

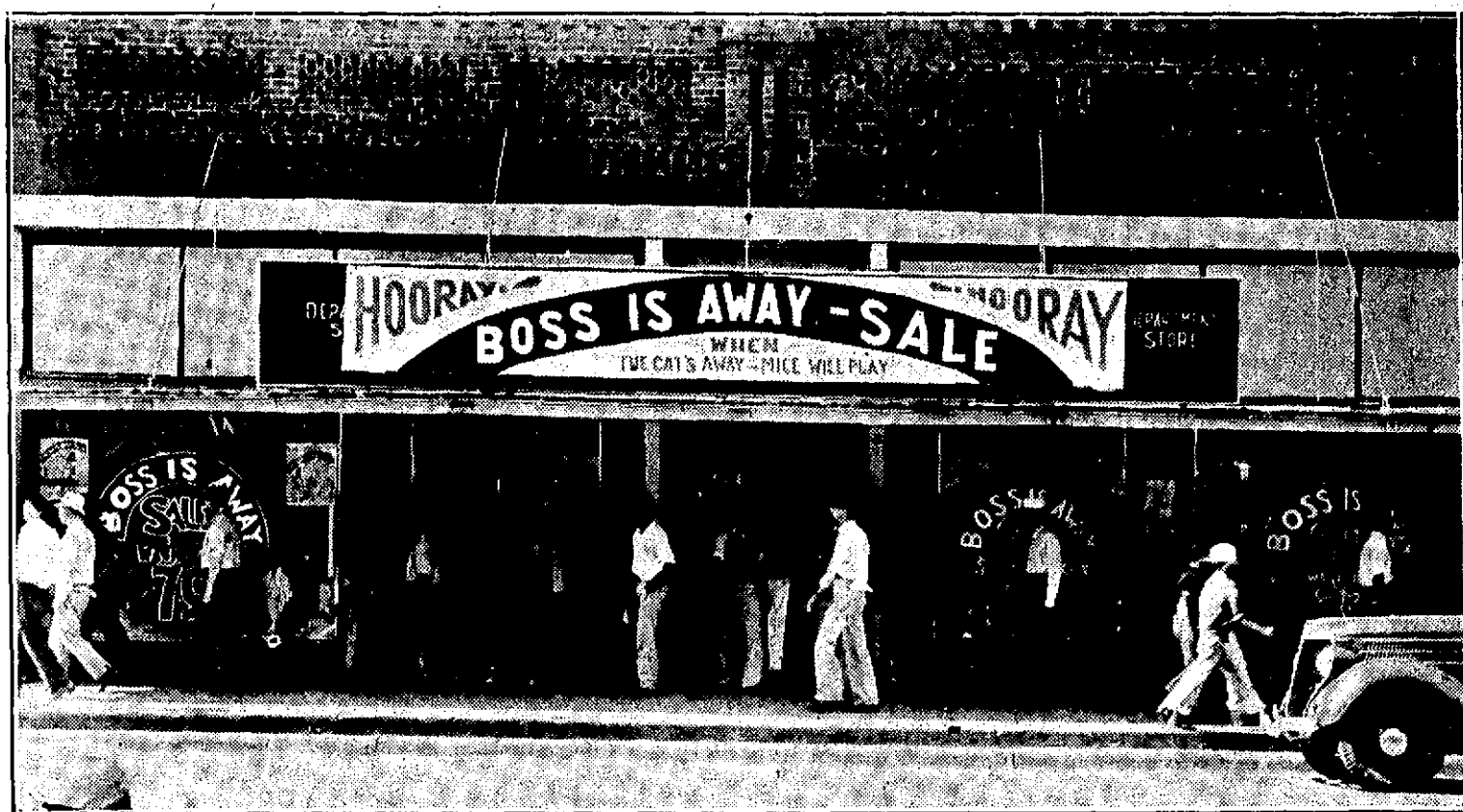
See Him Thursday and Friday at the SAENGER in "EXCLUSIVE"



A newspaperman always is resourceful when it comes to digging up stories, chasing pictures or hunting a good soft spot in which to rest between assignments. Charlie Ruggles, star reporter in Paramount's "Exclusive," with Fred MacMurray and Frances Farmer, is no exception. Here he is reading a picture magazine, cool as a cucumber, inside a Frigidaire. In the picture, directed by Alexander Hall, Charlie and Fred MacMurray take turns getting inside to see if the interior light really goes out when the doors are closed. Come in and see Frigidaire's "Exclusive" Quickie tray in action at our store and TRY IT YOURSELF.

—Adv.

Not Colossal - Not Stupendious Not Gigantic



—Photo by Hope Star.

BUT REPHAN'S BOSS IS AWAY SALE

While Mr. Rephan is in the New York and Boston Markets we decided to show him that we could do even more business without him, so we put on a sale of our own. The above picture is but the regular traffic that poured in and out of our store during the first week of our Sale, and may we remind you that there were no free goods to attract crowds, only the extreme savings we offered. The public responded, they came, they saw, they bought and they SAVED.

NOW THE SECOND BIG WEEK AND A FEW OF THE SAVINGS THAT ARE HERE FOR YOU

BROADCLOTH Princess Slips
19c
The perfect slip for service. Wide lace trimmed. Full Cut and full lengths. All sizes.

Men's Athletic Unionsuits
Made of good, soft quality checked unionsoot. Full cut and well made. All sizes. Suit ...
39c

Women's Lovely SHEER DRESSES
Novelty Sheers
Printed Voiles
Printed Batiste
Printed Dimities
\$1.49

LADIES' HATS
Summer Felt and Straws.
Final Clearance
50c

Men's WORK SHIRTS
Made of fine quality blue Chambray by the famous "Big Yank Co."
Full cut and well made.
39c

Little Boy's Short Trousers
One big group of fast color styles sensationally reduced for this sale. Khaki, denim, etc.
25c

Men's White SHOES
Actual \$2.50 Values
Plenty of Styles
\$1.49

Men's Essman Waterproof Straw HATS
While the Boss Is Away
49c

Boys' Cotton POLO SHIRTS
A Real Bargain Price
15c

Men's Sanforized TROUSERS
79c

WOMEN'S FAST COLOR Sports Slacks
79c
In Novelty Styles

SUMMER WASH DRESSES
Values Up to \$1.49
Choice
79c
Attractively fashioned of fine quality fast color wash fabrics that are ideal to wear right now for street and home. All sizes.

CHILDREN'S White Summer SHOES
79c
Pair

Men's \$1.00 Polo SHIRTS
Out they go
59c

REPHAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

CLASSIFIED

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 3c
Three times—3½c word, min. 5c
Six times—5c word, minimum 8c
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5998.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 3c for one time; at 3½c word, 5c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-f

SERVICES OFFERED: All kinds. I do general contracting work, can save you money. Let me make a bid. See J. F. McClanahan, Emmet, Arkansas. 16-3tp.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 24-26th

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 24-26th

FOR SALE—Used Burroughs book-keeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-tdh.

FOR SALE—LIKE NEW PIANO FOR SALE here in Hope. We now have stored here in Hope at WADE BOURNE'S PLUMBING SHOP, 112 South Elm St. a like new latest model piano that we will sell at a real bargain on easy weekly or monthly payments if sold before we send our truck for it. Go see it at once and wire at our expense. Credit department, Brook Mays & Co., Shreveport, La. 17-3tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms, will rent separately or together. Apply Dr. Weaver home South Main street. Mrs. R. H. Morgan. 16-3tp

Wanted

WANTED—Girls to learn Beauty Culture in one of best accredited schools. Easy terms. Tuition \$50. Kosan School of Cosmetology, 115 West 6th St., Pine Bluff, Ark. 8-10-26p

FOR SALE—Good Jersey milk cow and calf. J. H. Bailey, Rosston, Ark. 18-1tp

Tokio

A. C. Holt was a business visitor to Nashville Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Tommey and daughter Miss Jpania of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blackwood have

French Writer

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

French author

12 Low tide.

13 Sawlike organ

14 English title.

16 Eyes.

17 Playing card.

18 Melody.

19 Indorses a

passport.

21 Purpose.

23 Note in scale.

24 Big.

28 One who runs

away.

32 Thought.

33 Violent cold

wind.

34 Very wet.

36 Nuptial.

38 Sloth.

39 Rock.

44 Valued.

48 Portal.

49 Undulated.

52 Poems.

54 Jar.

55 Oleoresin.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

22 Nothing.

25 Stir.

26 Corded cloth.

27 Aperture.

29 Sash.

30 Seed bag.

31 Epoch.

35 Monetary unit

in Japan.

36 Pertaining to

poets.

37 Inlet.

39 Shoe bottom.

40 Tax.

41 Verbal.

42 Pitcher.

43 Vertebrates

including

birds.

45 Moltings.

46 To prepare for

publication.

47 Half.

48 Dower

property.

50 Morindin dye.

51 Standard type

measure.

53 Dry.

STORIES IN STAMPS

TAPPING WORLD'S HIGHEST LAKE



FAR up in the snow-capped ranges of the Andes mountains, on the Bolivia-Peru boundary, engineers today seek to tap Lake Titicaca, the highest large sheet of water in the world. By tunneling into the lake, 12,000 feet above sea level, engineers contemplate a gigantic power scheme, for tin smelting, electrifying railroads and supplying not only Bolivia but neighboring countries. Surplus waters would be used for irrigation.

An international waterway owned jointly by Bolivia and Peru, Lake Titicaca covers an area of 3200 square miles. Actually, it is a great depression in the Andes range, supplied by the rains and melting snows from surrounding peaks and highlands. It overflows its southern rim into another depression. It is too cold for swimming.

With an initial investment of \$25,000,000, the Bolivian government has let a contract to begin the vast project. Engineers plan to drain Lake Titicaca toward Sorata, 8400 feet above sea level, where a gigantic hydro-electric plant would be erected. The project is one of several on Bolivia's post-war reconstruction program. The lake is pictured on a recent Peruvian air mail.



moved in the home with their daughter Mrs. Clark Hipp and Mr. Hipp. Mrs. Blackwood had the misfortune of falling some time ago and breaking one of her hips and has been unable to do her housework since.

J. R. Thompson has gone to the national Rural Carriers meeting at New Orleans.

Mrs. Candace McLarty of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Woods visited Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley at Kirby Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cooley are the proud parents of a baby girl born August 8th, named Reba Elaine.

Mrs. Archie McLarty and son, Geo. Edwin visited relatives at Nashville the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loe of Hot Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Loe here Sunday.

Alton Cooley of Hot Springs visited his home folks Sunday.

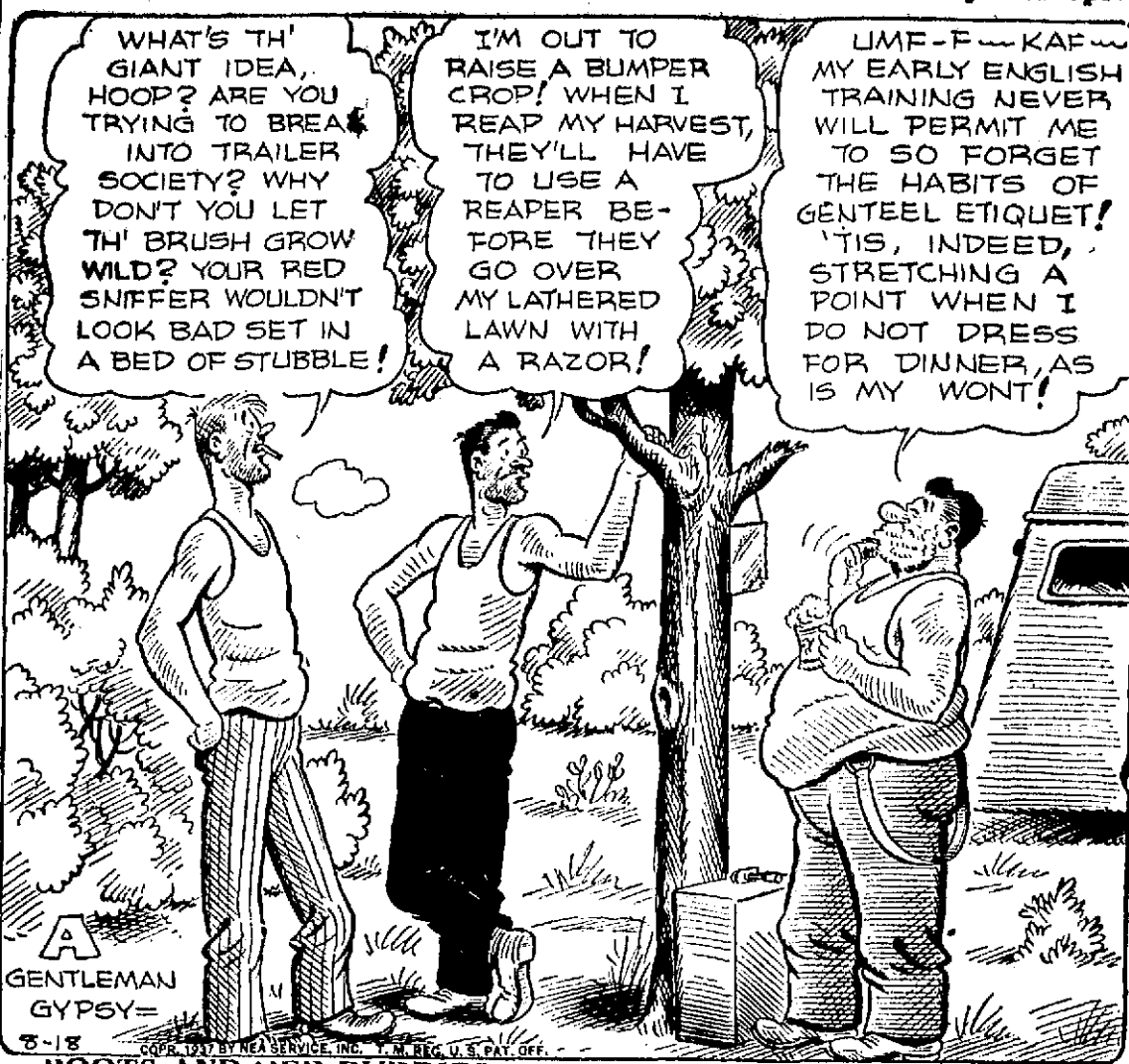
Misses Dee and Virginia Holt were shopping in Nashville Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Griffith and baby and Miss Audrey Mae Oldner are visiting friends and relatives at McCaskill.

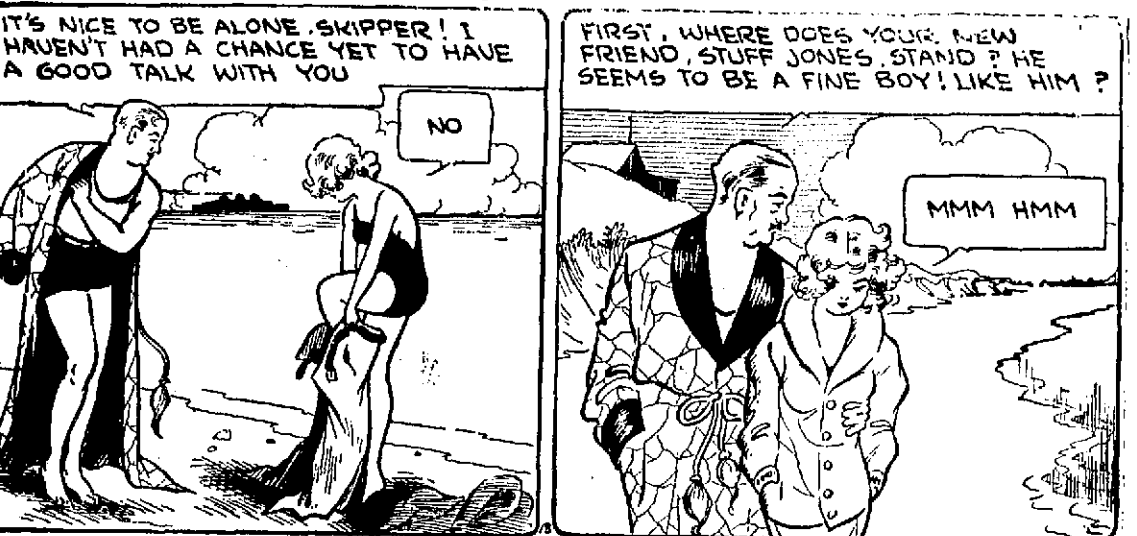
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sanford of Bingen have bought them a home here and will move here this fall to make their home.

P. T. Steen was a business visitor to Belton Monday.

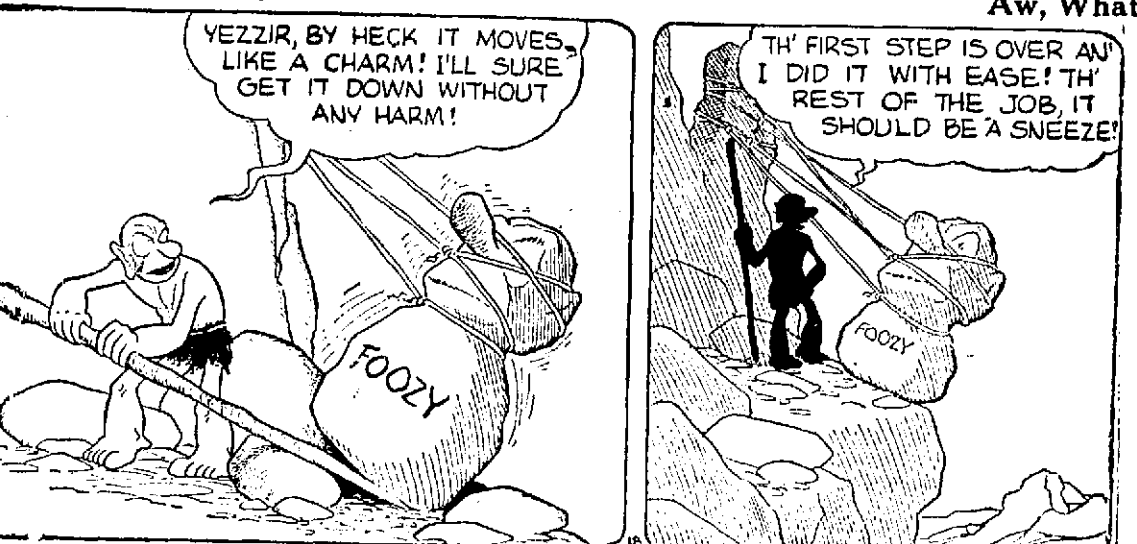
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



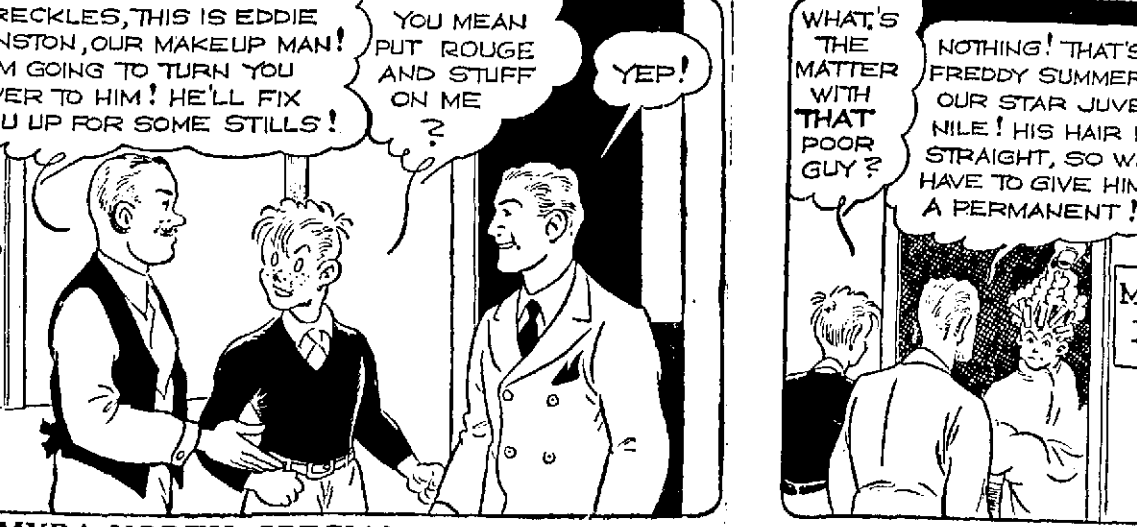
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



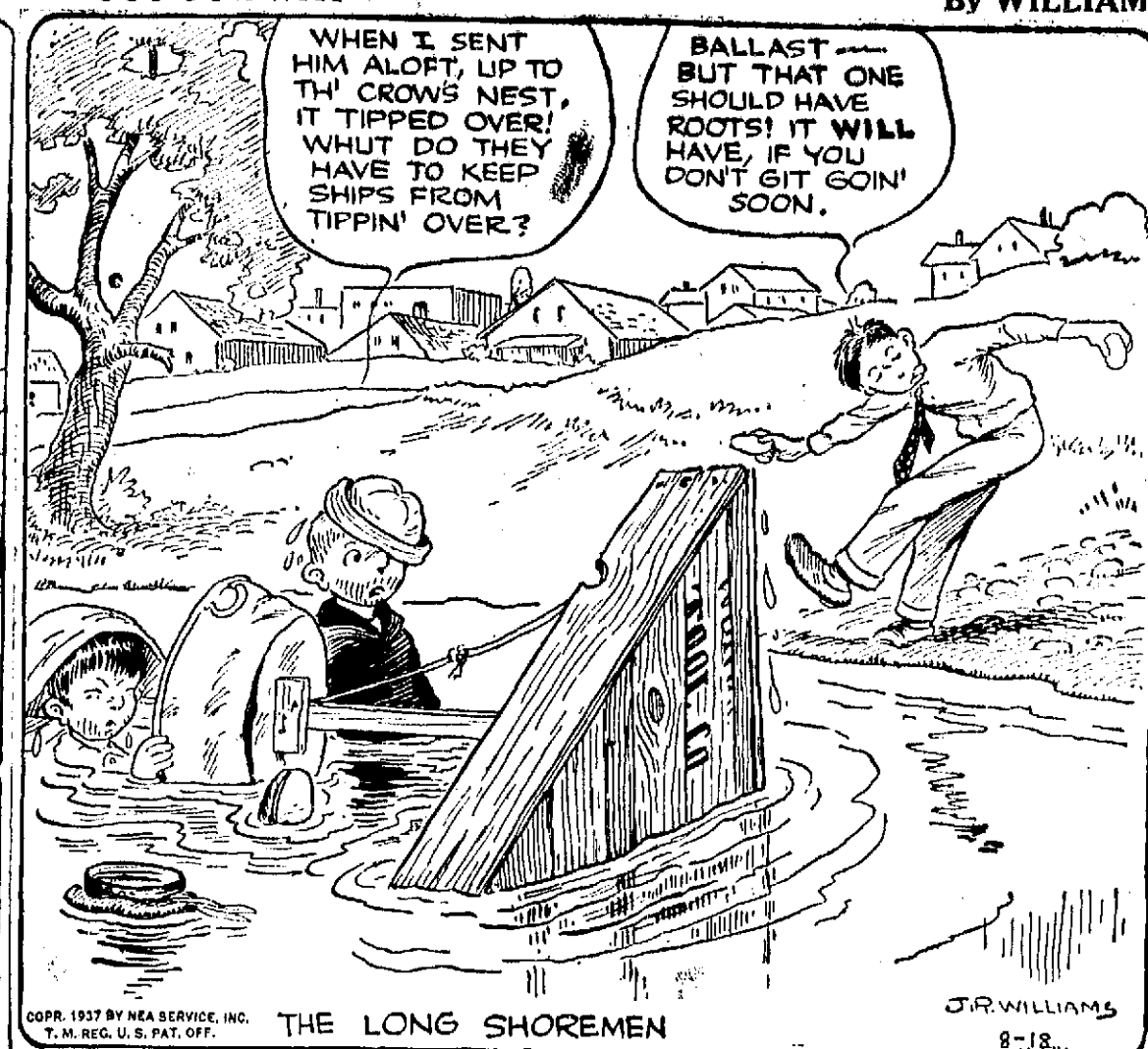
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



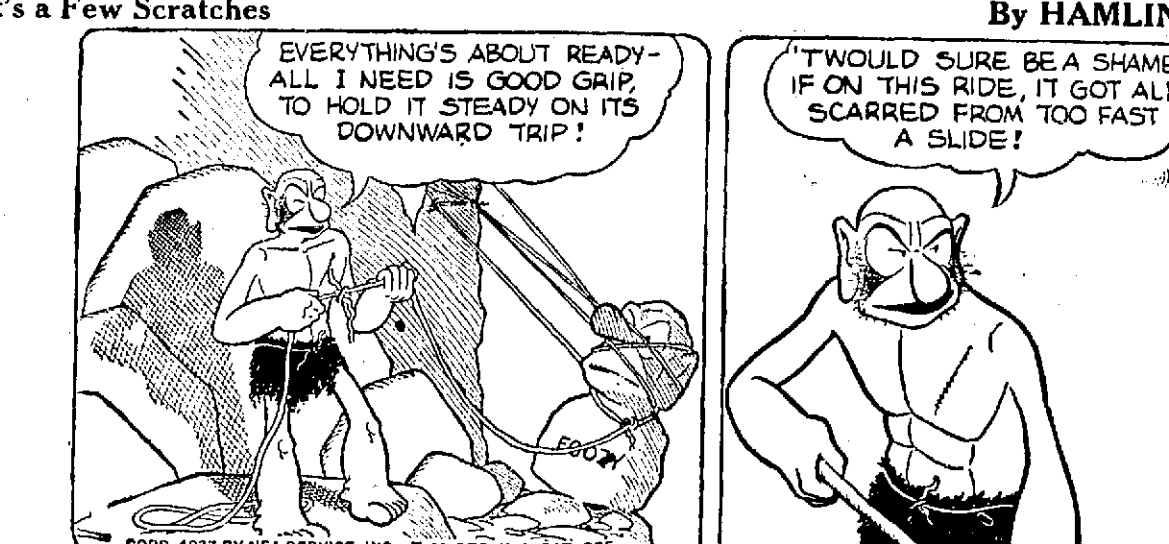
OUT OUR WAY



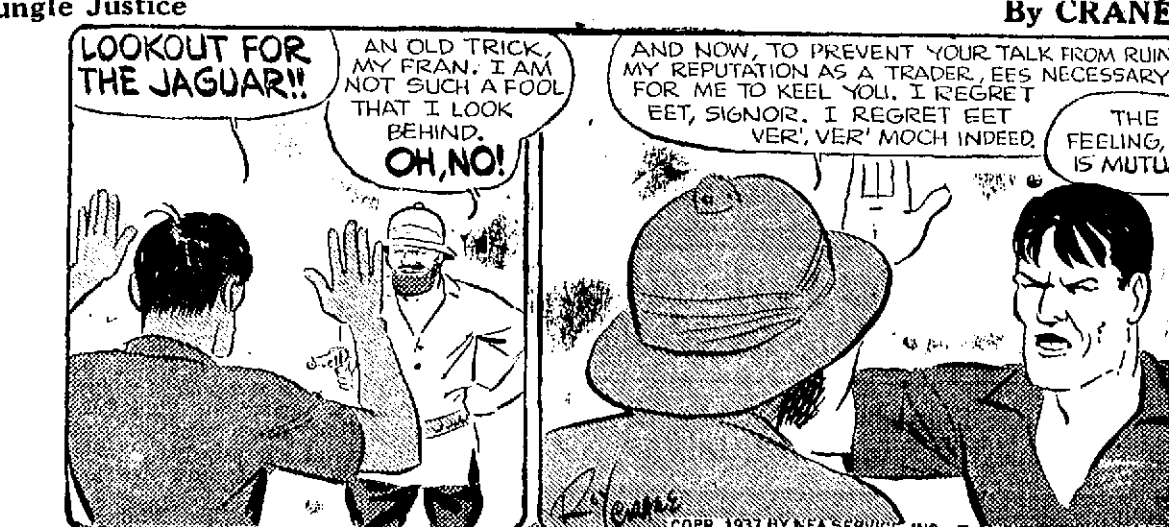
Real Pals



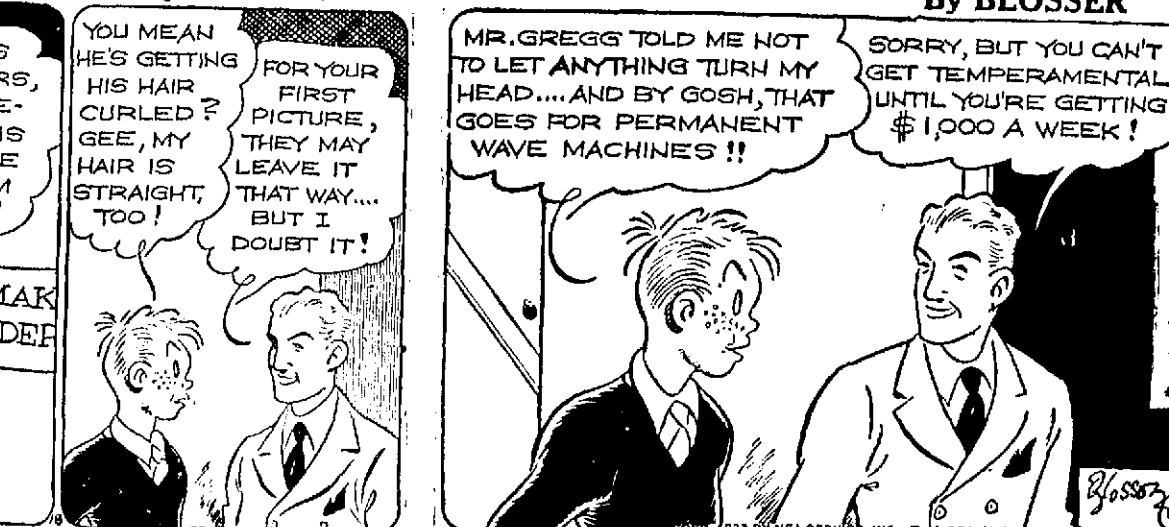
Aw, What's a Few Scratches



Jungle Justice



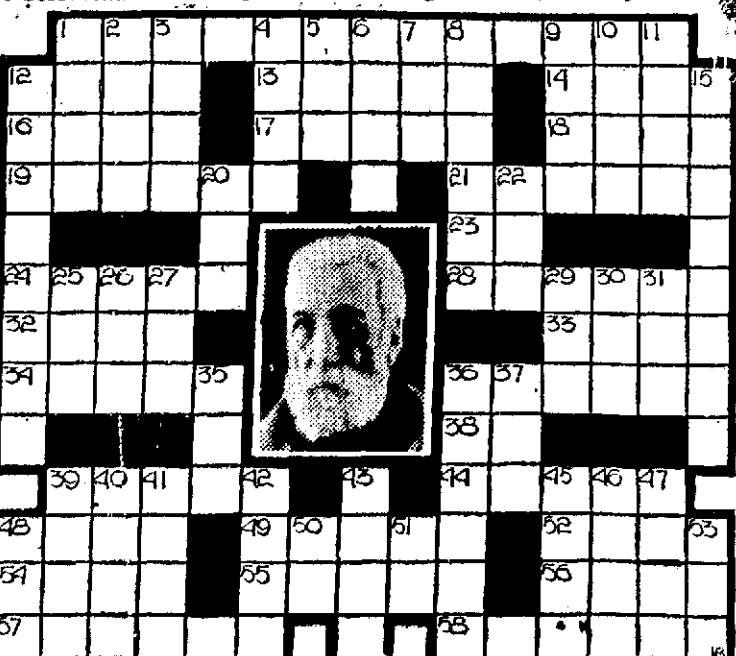
Too Early to Get Temperamental



Trouble Ahead



By THOMPSON AND COLL





THE SPORTS PAGE



Travelers Sweep Four-Game Series

Humphreys Holds Smokies to Seven Hits, Wins 3 to 2

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The league-leading Travelers made a clean sweep of their four-game series with the Smokies by defeating Knoxville 3 to 2 Tuesday behind Bill Humphreys' seven-hit hurling.

The Pebbles got two runs in the fourth on a single by Jim Tabor, Skinny Graham's double and a single by Ray Thompson. Knoxville knotted the count in the fifth, but lost the game in the seventh when Les Nonnenkamp doubled to drive in Griffith. Gordon Maltzberger pitched seven-hit ball for the Smokies.

Little Rock 000 200 100—3 7 0
Knoxville 000 020 000—2 7 0
Humphreys and Thompson; Maltzberger and Warren.

Lookouts Defeat Pels
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Chattanooga defeated New Orleans 7 to 2 Tuesday night and thus split even on the series and wound up the season's best home stand to count 10 victories, four losses and a tie game.

Dee Miles celebrated the birth of a baby daughter with a home run and a single, while Taft Wright and Jimmy Bloodworth counted three blows each in the 15-hit attack on three Pel pitchers.

New Orleans 020 000 000—2 6 0
Chattanooga 103 000 30X—7 15 1
Moore, Klumner, Jakucki and George; Blazner and Livingston.

Chicks Replace Vols
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Led by the stellar pitching of their young hurler, Carl Doyle, the Memphis Chicks evened a four-game series with the Vols Tuesday night, 4-1, and stepped into second place over Nashville.

Among the 13 strikeouts credited to Doyle were three by Wee Willie Duke, home run leader, who failed to get a hit.

Only Vol whose bat could connect with the fast ball of the youthful right-hander was Glen Chapman. He accounted for two doubles and a couple of singles.

Memphis 012 010 000—4 8 1
Nashville 000 000 100—1 8 0
Doyle and Epps; Johnson, Eiland, Crouch and Leggett.

Crax Nose Out Barons
ATLANTA.—(AP)—Eddie Rose's second double, scoring Johnny Hill in the ninth inning, enabled Atlanta to trim Birmingham Tuesday night, 6-5.

Young Luman Harris, a Birmingham boy, beat the Barons in a relief role. He replaced Emil Leonard after Birmingham had scored four runs in one and a third innings, and Harris allowed only a tally in the seventh. He also struck out seven batters.

Luby led Atlanta's 12-hit attack upon George and Casey by collecting four safeties.

Birmingham 310 000 100—5 8 2
Atlanta 210 001 101—6 12 1
George, Casey and Garbark; Leonard, Harris and Galvin.

Calks 'Em 'Punks'
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—When Bert Bell, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, who are to play the Eastern College All-Stars in a charity game here, called the collegians' training field by telephone he may have said the wrong thing.

Bell inquired how "the amateur punks" were getting along, and now the former college boys are insulted. They intend to make Bell regret the words when they go after his professionals, August 25.

Giggs Follow Gazzella
MOLINE, Ill.—Ever since he broke into professional baseball in 1922, Mike Gazzella, manager of Moline in the Three-Eye League, has, with two exceptions, been with a championship team. Gazzella was a backfield star at Lafayette and spent some time with the New York Yankees.

TROTS IN AT 10-TO-1



Shirley Hanover, Henry Thomas up, leads the field down the home stretch at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y., to win the second straight heat and the \$37,912.58 Hambletonian Stake. Shirley Hanover was sold in the field in the auction pool betting and was given no better than a 10-1 chance to take the first heat. But the high-waisted filly earned \$19,916.92 for Lawrence B. Shephard's Hanover, Pa., farms, and negotiated the opening mile in 2:01½ and the second in 2:01¾, a new time record in the Kentucky Derby of the trotters. Only once has the time of the daughter of Mr. McElwyn and Hanover's Bertha in the initial heat been bettered. Hollywood Dennis bagged one heat in 2:01½ in 1932.

Longinotti Will Enroll at U. of A.

Former All-State Quarterback to Seek Berth on Porker Team

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Two former Hot Springs High School football stars Tuesday put at rest rumors that have been current that they would not enter the University of Arkansas next fall and, when eligible, try for grid honors on the Razorback eleven.

Paul Longinotti, all-state quarterback in 1934 and 1935, and headed for the same designation last year when injuries put him out of the game, and Ernest Williams, fullback, who received all-state mention last year, announced they would enroll in the University of Arkansas when the fall term begins.

"Little Longi," as he is known here, has taken on weight and now weighs 160 pounds. For several weeks he has trained hard, going through a routine that would have done credit to a pugilist. Every morning he does several miles over West and Hot Springs mountains.

The long rest that he had from the time he hung up his uniform and turned over the captaincy of the Trojans to another player has made his injured leg as good as ever, and he is anxious to fight for a place on the Razorback eleven.

Williams now weighs 180. He has been working hard this summer and, like Longinotti, is in excellent physical condition.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	84	42	.667
Memphis	71	55	.563
Nashville	71	56	.559
Atlanta	68	58	.540
New Orleans	66	62	.516
Birmingham	60	66	.476
Chattanooga	49	76	.392
Knoxville	36	90	.286

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 3, Knoxville 2.
Chattanooga 7, New Orleans 2.
Memphis 4, Nashville 1.
Atlanta 5, Birmingham 5.

Games Wednesday
Memphis at Nashville.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	66	41	.617
New York	62	41	.602
St. Louis	57	47	.548
Pittsburgh	57	48	.543
Boston	52	56	.481
Cincinnati	44	59	.427
Philadelphia	43	65	.394
Brooklyn	41	63	.394

Tuesday's Results
New York 4, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 11, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 6.

Games Wednesday
New York at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	71	33	.683
Detroit	61	43	.587
Chicago	62	47	.569
Boston	59	45	.567
Washington	50	54	.481
Cleveland	48	53	.475
St. Louis	33	70	.320
Philadelphia	32	70	.314

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 11, Chicago 7.
New York 8, Washington 4.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland-St. Louis (rain).

Games Wednesday
Washington at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.

Toes Mark, Anyway

NEW YORK Charley (Red) Ruffing, ace right-hander of the New York Yankees' pitching staff, has to get along with only three toes on his left foot, the result of a mine accident in Illinois, but it hasn't lessened his effectiveness.

Standing Room Only

MINNEAPOLIS—Nothing more than a few bleachers seats remain on sale for the Notre Dame-Minnesota football game scheduled for Minneapolis, October 30. Gopher ticket officials expect every available seat to be sold within the next two weeks.

Terry May Be Successor to Steve O'Neill As Manager at Cleveland

Terry, However, Is Shopping for All He Can Get in Manhattan at Present But May Make Change Before Another Season

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CLEVELAND.—Steve O'Neill definitely is through as manager of the Indians and Cleveland millions bid high for his successor.

The man the big shots behind the Tribe want is none other than the cherubic William Harold Terry of the New York Giants.

Failing to land him, they will take anybody recommended by the head man of the Polo Grounds.

Next to Terry they would prefer William Boyd McKeechic of the Boston Bees, and Allan Sutton Sotheron, former spitball slinger of the Browns who has met with great success as a pilot in Louisville and Milwaukee.

But Terry is the Cleveland owners' target now, and they make him a mighty attractive proposition.

This is why Terry got so mad when a New York sports columnist prematurely announced that he had signed a new two-year contract with the Giants at \$42,500, which would be the most money paid to a baseball man in the field since Babe Ruth was in full stride. Memphis Bill's present paper runs until January 1, 1939.

Now is the time for Terry to Come to the Aid of Terry.

I suspect that what young Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, told that he had made Terry the offer and believed that the Cheerless Leader would remain on the job he has held since the late John McGraw stepped back into these shadows five years ago.

The lowdown is that Terry, with the highly remunerative and solid Cleveland proposition staring him in the face, simply has been shopping for all he can get in Manhattan.

There are unmistakable signs that the Giant machine built by McGraw is falling apart, and Terry realizes that now is the time for him to the best possible bargain. Stoneham scarcely would attempt to hold him to the last season of his agreement if he chose to make a change.

While Cleveland has been a graveyard for managers, there really should be less headaches in connection with the Cuyahoga county job than there figures to be in rebuilding the Bronx outfit.

And Terry has other things besides baseball in mind in casting his eyes toward Cleveland.

Millions Behind Indians Interest a Business Man

Terry has had a big business complex since he was a semi-professional. He makes as much money in the oil business during the off-season as he does in baseball.

The caliber of the men who own the Indians attracts Terry—George L. Tomlinson, the shipping magnate and partner of George Ball in taking over the Van Sweringen properties; George Martin, the paint tycoon; Alva and Charles L. Bradley of railroads and real estate; John Sherwin, the banker; Joe Hostettler, law partner of Newton D. Baker; and Percy McEgan, the lithographer, among them.

They could buy—and wouldn't have to sell—the Giants.

The Giant ownership is a family proposition. Terry owns no stock. There is \$200,000 worth of stock in the Cleveland Baseball Company lying in a Cleveland bank waiting for someone suitable to the other shareholders to pick it up. This could be tossed Terry's way at a fair price and a reasonable rate as a further inducement.

Terry's management of the Giant-Indian spring tours for the past three seasons made a hit with the Cleveland owners.

In Cleveland, Terry could realize his ambition to be a front office man as quickly as he can in New York.

Cleveland is a good one-league city. There are no Yankees with whom to contend.

Terry could use the important men interested in the Indians in his business.

Booster Meeting Is Held Here Tuesday

Boyd Cypert Shows Motion Pictures of U. of A. Football Team

An enthusiastic talk by Boyd Cypert, business manager of athletics of the presentation of motion pictures showing the Razorback team in action during spring practice featured a meeting Tuesday night at Hotel Barlow of the Hempstead County Booster club of the State University.

Cypert told of the organization of booster clubs all over the state and pointed out what their support and pride meant to the University and its athletic teams.

Organization of these clubs is not only for those who have attended the University but is for all those who plan to attend and for any person interested in the school and its athletic program, Cypert said.

A membership goal of 100 was set for Hempstead county. One dollar entrance.

Terry is not exactly popular in New York.

For these and numerous other reasons, I positively know that William Harold Terry either will join the Come-to-Cleveland movement or name the successor of Steve O'Neill.

titles a person to membership. Those who wish to join may obtain membership cards from T. S. Cornelius at Hope Furniture company. All members of the club will be placed on the University mailing list and will be furnished information in detail about the entire athletic program.

New officers were elected as follows: Burl Thompson, president; W. K. Lemley, vice-president; Jimmie Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Swedes Building \$500-\$700 Homes

Scandinavians Get Residence for Down-Payment of \$75

By The AP Feature Service

Three thousand so-called Magic Houses dot the outskirts of Stockholm, Sweden—neat, efficient little homes costing from \$500 to \$750. They're the result of Sweden's continuing drive for low-cost housing.

With owners and their families doing most of the work, the houses bob up like mushrooms. All parts are prefabricated.

The only cash payment required is \$75 for marking out the building site. Municipal funds finance payments over 20 years or longer.

About 15,000,000 golf balls are used annually throughout the United States.

DOG DAYS are BARGAIN DAYS

These hot Summer days are the days for bargains. This is the time when the merchant seeks to attract the customer by drastic price reductions. This is the time when the man and the woman in the street are being courted by the marts of trade.

How can you best take advantage of this opportunity? Surely not by unguided, hit-or-miss methods. How, then?

The answer lies in the advertisements in your newspaper. Read them. They are addressed to you. They are intended, in these "dog days," to apprise you of unusual offers. They comprise the day's news of high quality and low cost.

Collins and His Game Leg



Jimmy Collins watches the Chicago Cubs battle to hold their National League lead with four of their stars on the sidelines. The first baseman will be out a month as the result of breaking a bone in his ankle in sliding.

Mythical 'Baker' Will Fraud Costs 'Heirs' Million

Postal Inspectors Finally Stamp Out Far-Flung Fraud Ring

THEY CLAIMED CITY Promoters Asserted Estate Comprised Most of Philadelphia

Postmaster General James A. Farley announced Wednesday that, through the efforts of the Post Office Department, another gigantic swindle carried on through use of the United States mails, which netted its operators approximately one million dollars and numbered among its victims individuals in every state of the Union, Canada, Mexico and Cuba, has been stamped out. It was also pointed out that twenty-four members of various groups engaged in this fraud against the public have been brought to trial and convicted.

This latest swindle to receive the attention of postal inspectors involved the promotion of the mythical "Baker" or "Becker" estates in the State of Pennsylvania, particularly in the city and county of Philadelphia. The promoters of this racket represented to their victims that they had indisputable proof of the existence of these estates, which included properties in the very heart of Philadelphia, worth approximately sixty million dollars. In addition, Independence Hall, Franklin Square and the grave of Benjamin Franklin itself, as well as the Post Office and the United States Mint in Philadelphia were included by these promoters as being "Baker" property. Broad Street Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the abutments on the Philadelphia side of the Delaware River Bridge, were likewise, given as part of the "Baker" estate. Then, to make the proposition more attractive to the intended victims, there were added to the Baker estate eleven thousand acres of valuable coal, lead and zinc lands throughout the State of Pennsylvania.

Will Dated Dec. 27, 1839

A so-called will, dated December 27, 1839, and claimed to have been executed by one Jacob Baker, was used by the promoters of this swindle to obtain money from their victims. The will purported to dispose of the valuable property mentioned in the City of Philadelphia and the mineral lands throughout the state to so-called heirs of Baker. The scheme of some of the groups carrying on the racket was to solicit money through the mails and otherwise for the pretended purpose of probating the alleged will. If the person solicited was not a Baker or descendant, then he was sold a share in the mythical estate. Other groups solicited "enrollments" at ten or twenty dollars each, in addition to "memberships" with monthly dues.

Inspectors assigned to this work thought it very unusual that an authentic will to such valuable property should remain unprobated for almost one hundred years. Through court proceedings the alleged will was obtained. Inspectors caused the paper and the writing thereon to be analyzed by a chemical engineer and handwriting expert. It was discovered that the paper on which the will was written was not manufactured until about 1890, over fifty years after its date. The paper had been artificially aged. The signatures of the witnesses to the will had been forged, it was discovered. The information thus obtained by the inspectors proved beyond a doubt that the promoters were attempting to pass off a forged and spurious instrument and were led to believe they to the thousands of persons, who, "be were heirs to a vast estate."

Sixty-Seven Counties

As the will in question and representations of the promoters called for property throughout Pennsylvania as part of the alleged inheritance, it became necessary for the inspectors to trace in and out of the name of "Baker" or "Becker" and various companies in which they were interested every piece of real estate in the sixty-seven counties in Pennsylvania from 1682 to the present time. Over four hundred days were consumed in this work. The search disclosed that none of the property called for in the alleged will was

owned by a Jacob Baker or any other Baker at the time it was purported to have been executed. It was further ascertained that there is no vast unlocated and undistributed Baker or Becker estate anywhere in the State of Pennsylvania.

Another false claim of the promoters of this swindle was that Jacob Baker or some other Baker had executed a 99-year lease to one Martin Yalas on property upon which most of the buildings in Philadelphia stand.

Another method by which money was obtained from victims of the swindle was in the compilation and sale to them of so-called genealogical charts. Needless to say, these traced the ancestors of the victims back to the Baker or Becker of whom they were supposed to be an heir. Charges for these charts ranged from one to fifty dollars or whatever the traffic would bear.

A Vast Swindle

Many of the swindlers organized into "Associations," "Leagues," etc. Memberships were sold to victims in every state of the Union, ranging from one to twenty dollars. This amount, however, was not the limit of loss of any particular individual. When the promoters found one willing to be sold ready to pay, special attention was given him. Through false and alluring promises he was frequently enticed to part with his cash. The investigation revealed several persons whose contributions amounted to from one thousand to seven thousand dollars apiece.

The inspectors found that the promoters had represented that various banks and trust companies in Philadelphia were holding millions of dollars for "Baker heirs," which sums were supposed to represent rentals and other collections resulting from the alleged 99-year leases executed by the Baker ancestors years ago. It was discovered by the inspectors that not a single penny was held by any of the financial institutions mentioned in the literature of the promoters.

During the trials of the promoters of this swindle, inspectors produced thousands of letters containing false representations and promises mailed by them to their victims. It was claimed that Jacob Baker was a colonel or captain in the Revolutionary War and that in return for his military services he was given valuable land grants. Inspectors produced proof from the War and Navy Departments that there never was a Jacob Baker from Pennsylvania who served as a commissioned officer in the Army or Navy during the Revolution. Furthermore, no land grants were made by the United States government to any Captain, Colonel or other Baker in Pennsylvania on account of such alleged service.

Other promoters represented that the Treasury Department was holding vast sums for distribution among the supposed heirs. The inspectors proved that there were no such funds in the Treasury. It was also claimed by promoters of the racket that millions of dollars were available for distribution to the purported heirs of Baker as a result of the French Spoils in indemnities. This was proven to be false in every particular.

44 Different Groups

During the investigation, inspectors unearthed evidence to show that a total of forty-four different organizations at one time or another engaged in the operation of this gigantic swindle. Most of them after conducting their scheme for a comparatively brief period would fold up when the pressure from their victims became too great. Some of the members, however, would inspire the creation of new organizations. They, in turn, would disappear after defrauding those victims it could entice into their clutches.

These spurious practices continued for many years. Finally, relief was requested from the Post Office Department. It was then the matter was placed in the hands of the inspectors of the Department who exploded the myth and secured evidence resulting in the conviction of twenty-four out of the twenty-five swindlers who were brought to trial.

There is no Baker estate and there never had been such an estate that could possibly be the subject of such schemes. Something that started as a rumor grew into a gigantic fraud. Thousands of people were deceived into contributing their time and money for many years without any return or possibility of reward.

Hickory Shade

We had good singing at this place Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carnes were Sunday night supper guests of Mrs. Lucy Terry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Womns are spending this week with their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Allen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Crouch, Mrs. C. D. Neal, and Dexter Wilson from Aberdeen, Miss., spent the week end with their cousin, Mrs. C. Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Calhoun and family from Liberty spent Sunday with relatives in this community.

Mrs. Omer Rowe is spending this week with friends and relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bradford spent Sunday with her parents at Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robison spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clark and family, near Holly Grove.

\$5000 for Hershey

HERSHEY, Pa.—The fifth annual Hershey Open golf tournament, carrying as usual, \$5000 in prize money, will be held September 2, 3, 4 and 5, at the Hershey Country Club.

Strive to Make Television Fit Pocketbook Of Average 'Looker'

By MORRIS GILBERT
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—American television, if it is to fulfill its promise, must first kick over a pretty big set of obstacles—the cost of programs, the cost of receivers, the broadcasting limitations of short waves and man-made static. If television could be commercialized as readily as was sound broadcasting in its crudest stages, the other obstacles would resolve themselves in short order.

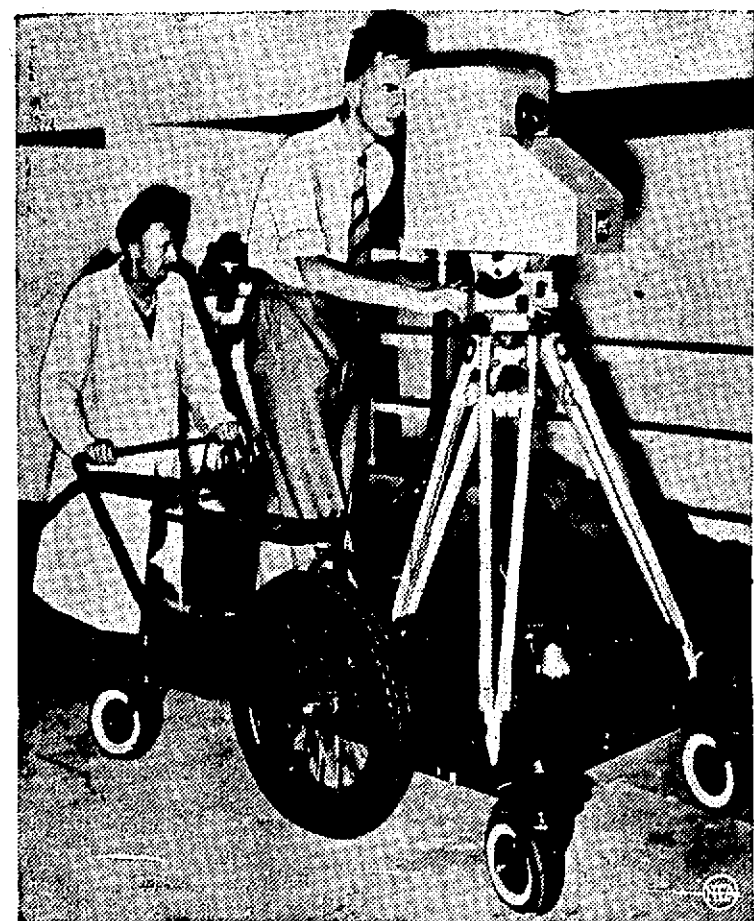
Immediate commercialization is impractical because of the difficulty of insuring advertisers an audience. This is due to the cost of receivers (in England they sell for \$300 and would cost approximately the same here in the beginning), and because the short waves that have to be used for transmission can be received only within a 20-mile radius. "Television networks are impractical because present land-line facilities, which do a magnificent job of linking sound transmitters, just won't do to carry pictures from city to city.

There are two possible methods of overcoming the transmission barrier. One is by installation of special cables, called "balanced cables" like the present "coaxial cable" which links Philadelphia and New York for other purposes. Such cables might carry television between great communities. But the cost would be almost prohibitive.

The other possible method is a "booster" system, by which programs might be relayed a hundred miles on a beam, rather than a broadcast, channel, by intermediate stations. Pictures



The make-up of performers for appearance before the television cameras has been simplified over the black-painted lips and hideously calomined faces of earlier days. Here Mrs. Elizabeth Rethberg of Metropolitan Opera receives a special television makeup prior to an experimental demonstration in New York.



This first portable German television camera, shown recently at a Berlin radio exhibition, gives you a glimpse of the future when television cameramen regularly will bring into the home moving pictures of important occurrences—while they're occurring!

so transmitted would lose a great deal of sharpness.

Either system is so expensive that much of the delay in television today is due to the question whether commercial programs in limited areas would pay their way.

Programs Must Change

Program problems also must be solved. Television is the crudest of all dictators to the subjects before the apparatus. With slightest radio, a singer, a speaker, or an actor in a play can read his lines, mop his brow, receive instructions by gesture from directors close at hand. In television, the die is cast. Once in front of the blazing lights and the mike, the performer is on his own—and there can be no retakes. The consequence is that rehearsal costs in television are enormous.

Behind that problem is the question: What kind of programs will interest an audience 365 days a year? It can't be purely drama, because drama itself can function better in its natural element. It can't be purely movies, because movies also have their own perfected sphere. A community does not produce a daily pageant or other public function which is interesting and available.

No doubt it will be a combination of these things, plus such matters as fashion display—where R. C. A. has already produced with much success—and other entertainment features, all geared to television with the same skill which modern man has used in gearing similar affairs to radio. Adult education should have its place. "Skills" and techniques could be taught. There's a wealth of material for the television field to pioneer.

The Static of Static. At present horrible blizzards suddenly gust across the television "silver screen." The picture is dotted with a fiercely whirling effect that looks like snow. Reason: An automobile idling at the curb within 100 feet. Best cure so far conceived: The "damping" of all spark plugs. Best place to do this: At the automobile factories. Not only the plugs but all other electrical apparatus on motor-cars must be bridged, too. It's a large order, but not impossible to fill.

Worse than the static produced by cars in man-made static. Fever-machines make every patient temporarily a radio antenna, and he knocks television pictures within range galley-west.

A minor obstacle is the torture of actors before the eye-mike. The heat is ferocious. The glare attacks the eyes with violence. These obstacles are being gradually overcome. So is the matter of make-up, the black-painted lips, the hideously calomined face. The pretty girls who have blossomed forth as television's answer to broadcast an-

of only 2000 receivers, most of which it has sold "on approval."

Second, the transmission problem is less complicated than in the United States. The one transmitter, at Alexandra Palace serves nearly one-third of the population in the British Isles. A single transmitter at New York, for instance, would serve only an eighth or less of the United States population.

If conditions here were so simple—and there were enough fans who would plunk down \$300 for a receiver and take whatever programs a government subsidized agency put on the air—the metropolitan areas of the United States could have television tomorrow. Since television will have to pay its own way, it won't be put to the public until it can be done profitably for everyone concerned.

'Clean' Burlesque Dazes Customers

Minsky Brothers Paralyzed by Loss of Strip-Tease Acts

By CHARLES NORMAN
AP Feature Service Writer
NE WYORK.—The dying dirge of burlesque sounds these days and nights in an unfamiliar honky-tonk atmosphere.

The girls are there, the comedians are there, and the burlesque still chants his ingratiating spiel before and after the show, even as of old; but movies, the night-clubs and the edict of the city fathers against the strip-tease have taken their toll. Burlesque ain't what it used to be. It may never be again.

Valiant was the word for the Minsky brothers and Allen Gilbert, of Broadway and Forty-second Street, respectively, when they reopened after a two-month forced shut-down, but the reaction of burlesque habitués to their shows was: "What is it?" It wasn't burlesque, it was vaudeville. Miss Minsky's revue, "All, however, agreed, whatever it was, it was terrible.

Its Identity Lost

Burlesque was a formula: a song, a gag, a girl who undressed rhythmically—known as a strip-teaser. Without the strip-tease, burlesque, a step-child of Thespis anyway, about a lusty one, lost its identity completely. No amount of dancing and singing talent, no amount of gags, could give back to the devoted follower of the art of Gypsy Rose Lee and other stars in the burlesque galaxy what the law had taken away.

The Minsky brothers tried a colored revue; their Oriental theater is closed now until September, after playing for a week to an almost-empty house.

Asked how burlesque followers reacted to the new entertainment, if it can be called that, Morton Minsky said, somewhat ruefully: "It's like going into a restaurant famous for a specialty, asking for it, and being told it's no longer on the bill of fare."

Grooms in First Row

Mr. Gilbert, the irrepressible impresario of the Forty-second street Apollo, whose beautiful girls in the heyday of burlesque were the envy of other producers, tried to recapture the departed glories, but detached observers are agreed the effort is a flop.

Mr. Gilbert is featuring Miss Ann Corio and a large cast, but only toward the end of the show is there an attempt at the "real thing." How feeble it is may be gauged by old-time followers of burlesque. Miss Corio, beautiful and sprightly, sits in a sylvan scene, and removes her dress, but holds it close to her. An imperceptible groan goes up from the front row.

What September will bring, along with the American Legion convention, no one can predict; but for the time being, all are agreed, burlesque is dead.

Halfey Wields Big Stick

CINCINNATI.—The 42-ounce bat swung by Chick Halfey, bespectacled outfielder of the Reds, is the heaviest club in the major leagues.

Cards Favor Daytona

ST. LOUIS.—A number of St. Louis Cardinals dislike the transfer of their spring training base from Daytona Beach to St. Petersburg.

May Come In Handy

LONG BEACH, N. J.—Tommy Farr, training here for his fight with Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium, August 26, is credited with the ability to run 100 yards in 10 seconds.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE No. 514

An Ordinance to be an Ordinance Entitled "An Ordinance Amending Section Ten of Ordinance No. 355 of the Ordinances of the City of Hope, Arkansas Passed and Approved December 5, 1927"; and for Other Purposes.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, Ark.:

SECTION 1. That Section 10 of Ordinance No. 355 of the ordinances of the City of Hope, Arkansas be amended to read as follows:

"Section 10. It shall be unlawful for any person to drive a motor vehicle, or motorcycle upon any streets in the City of Hope, Arkansas at a speed greater than twenty-five miles per hour."

SECTION 2. All ordinances and or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. This ordinance being necessary for the public welfare of the City of Hope, Arkansas, an emergency is hereby declared and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

PASSED AND APPROVED This 17th day of August, 1937.

PUBLISHED IN THE HOPE STAR on 18th day of August, 1937.

ALBERT GRAVES

Mayor

T. R. Billingsley

City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 515

An Ordinance to be Entitled an Ordinance Authorizing the purchase of the Necessary Equipment for an Automobile Inspection and Testing Station in the City of Hope, Arkansas in Accordance with Act No. 300 of the 1937 Acts of the Arkansas Legislature, and for Other Purposes.

Now, Therefore:

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, Ark.:

SECTION 1. That the City of Hope, Ark. purchase the necessary equipment to set up and install an automobile inspection and testing station at a cost not to exceed \$2000.

SECTION 2. That all ordinances and/or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

AND WHEREAS, because of the increase in the destruction of life and property by the reason of negligence in operating motor vehicles, and this Act being necessary for the public health, safety, and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Hope, Arkansas, an emergency is hereby declared and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

PASSED AND APPROVED This 17th day of August, 1937.

PUBLISHED IN THE HOPE STAR on this 18th day of August, 1937.

ALBERT GRAVES

Mayor

T. R. Billingsley

City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 516

An Ordinance for the Better Regulation of Automobile Traffic: Providing for Semi-Annual Inspection of All Automobiles; Fixing a Fee Therefor; Setting Certain Safety Requirements for Lights, Brakes, Horns; and for Other Purposes.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, Ark.:

SEC. 1. Definition of words and phrases—the following words and phrases, when used in this ordinance, shall, for the purpose of this ordinance, have the meanings respectively ascribed to them as follows:

(a) Motor Vehicle—Every vehicle, including motorcycles, which is self-propelled and every vehicle which is propelled by electric power obtained from overhead trolley wires, but not operated upon rails.

(b) Person—Every natural person, firm, co-partnership, association or corporation.

(c) Driver—Every person who drives or is in actual physical control of a motor vehicle.

(d) Owner—A person who holds the legal title to a motor vehicle, including a conditional vendee, pledgee, mortgagee, lessee, or mortgagor in possession of said vehicle.

(e) State Police Department—the Department of State Police of the State of Arkansas.

(f) City Police Department—the police department of the City of Hope, Arkansas.

SEC. 2. The Police Department of the City of Hope is hereby authorized and directed to establish at a convenient place or places within the City, one or more stations where tests of motor vehicles may be made; to provide such mechanical devices and equipment at such station as shall be sufficient to make, with precision, lawful tests of motor vehicles; to conduct such tests as are authorized by the motor vehicle laws of the State of Arkansas; to provide for such personnel to make such tests and to operate the said station as may be necessary and efficient to perform the duties authorized by this ordinance or by law; and to prepare and furnish certificates or stickers to be attached to those motor vehicles successfully passing the safety tests required by law.

SECTION 3. When said station shall be prepared for the testing of motor vehicles, the Chief of said City Police Department shall give notice to the vehicle owners to be affected, of such readiness for testing, which notice shall designate the location of the established testing station, the date on which inspections shall begin, and the hours and days during which said stations will be open for the conduct of said tests. Notice thereof shall be published at least once in a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the City of Hope, not less than five days before the date upon which said stations shall be open for tests. Said notice may contain any

other information which the said Chief of Police may deem advisable to publish.

SECTION 4. The inspection of motor vehicles required by this ordinance shall include brakes, lights, signalling devices, windshield wipers, read vision mirrors, reflectors, steering mechanism, wheel alignment and tire condition and other safety factors as may enable the inspecting officers to determine whether each vehicle inspected is safe for operation within this City.

SECTION 5. Every licensed motor vehicle operated within the corporation limits of this city, owned by a resident (other than vehicles owned and used by the United States Government or of this State or County), or by any person employed in the City, or by any person, firm, or corporation, maintaining in the City a place of business, or transacting his personal business in the city, shall be presented, at least twice each year, at an established station for inspection.

The inspection periods shall begin March 1st and September 1st, respectively, starting September 1, 1937. Within the period of three months following each of said dates, all resident owners of motor vehicles, trailers, and semi-trailers, must submit such vehicles to inspection and obtain for each such vehicle a certificate of inspection and approval duly issued by an attendant at the testing station. Thereafter and until the next succeeding inspection period, every resident owner of such vehicle must display said certificate either upon the lower right-hand corner of the windshield thereof or in such other position as fixed by the City Police Department.

SECTION 6. If, on inspection, a motor vehicle is found to be in violation of the standards of safety, fixed by law, the City Police Department shall issue a certificate or sticker evidencing the successful passage of inspection and the date thereof, which certificate or sticker shall thereafter be conspicuously displayed at such place or in such motor vehicle as directed by the said City Police Department. So long as such motor vehicle shall remain in service, it shall be unlawful to alter, remove, forge, imitate, deface, destroy, cover up, or mutilate such certificate or sticker until the said vehicle has again successfully passed inspection. In the event that any duly authorized and issued certificate shall be lost, damaged, or destroyed, the owner of such vehicle shall, within 24 hours, return said vehicle to an official testing station for a new test; and if said motor vehicle shall again meet the test requirements prescribed by law, the Chief of Police, without cost, shall issue a new certificate to the owner.

In the event that such motor vehicle is found to be in an unsafe condition or improperly equipped, the inspector in the station shall give a written notice to the driver and shall send a copy thereof to the State Police Department, and shall affix to the windshield of said vehicle a red sticker, not less than three inches in diameter, said sticker reciting that said vehicle is in an unsafe condition. Said notice shall require that such vehicle be placed in a safe condition and its equipment in proper repair and adjustment; and that a certificate of inspection and approval for such vehicle be obtained within five days. Every owner or driver upon receiving such notice shall comply therewith; and within said five days secure endorsement upon such notice at an official inspection station that such vehicle is in safe condition and its equipment in proper repair and adjustment, and shall send said notice to the State Police Department and remove said red sticker.

No person shall operate any vehicle after receiving a notice with reference thereto as above provided, except as may be necessary, to return such vehicle to the residence or place of business of the owner or driver, if within a distance of 20 miles, or to a garage, until said vehicle and its equipment has been placed in proper repair and adjustment and otherwise made to conform to all lawful requirements.

SECTION 7. For each test and inspection, the owner of the motor vehicle shall pay a fee of 50c, which shall be paid in advance of the official testing station. Thereafter, said fees shall be turned over to the Treasurer of the City of Hope to be set apart by him as a separate fund for the payment of all expense incident to the establishment, operation and enforcement of this ordinance, and for the further purpose of improving traffic conditions in the interest of safeguarding human life and property.

SECTION 8. It shall be unlawful for any person to use any such testing station or the equipment thereof for the purpose of making repairs to motor vehicles.

SECTION 9. It shall be unlawful for any officer or employee of the City of Hope who is engaged, directly or indirectly, in the making of the inspections and tests, to recommend or

suggest, while in the performance of his testing and inspection duties, the name of any person, firm, or corporation, engaged in the business of repairing motor vehicles.

SECTION 10. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation, to advertise for or solicit motor vehicle repair work on the premises of any inspection station or upon the highway immediately adjacent thereto.

SECTION 11. Penalties—(a) It shall be a misdemeanor for any person to violate any of the provisions of this ordinance.

(b) Every person convicted of a misdemeanor herein shall for a first conviction be punished by a fine not more than \$100.00 or by imprisonment for not more than 10 days; for a second such conviction within one year thereafter such person shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$200.00 or by imprisonment for not more than 20 days or by both such fine and imprisonment; upon a third or subsequent conviction within one year after the first conviction such person shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500.00 or by imprisonment for not more than six months or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 12. Constitutionality—If any part or parts of this ordinance be held to be unconstitutional, such unconstitutionality shall not affect the validity of the remaining parts hereof.

SECTION 13. Repeal—The existing ordinances covering the same matter as embraced herein, are hereby repealed; and all ordinances or parts thereof inconsistent with this enactment are hereby repealed.

SECTION 14. This ordinance is for the safety of pedestrians and persons riding in automobiles and an emergency is therefore declared to exist and this ordinance is found to be necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, and safety and the same shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

PASSED AND APPROVED This 18th day of August, 1937.

PUBLISHED IN THE HOPE STAR on 18th day of August, 1937.

ALBERT GRAVES

Mayor

T. R. Billingsley

City Clerk

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up in your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks grim. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those tough old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of liquid flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

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Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

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Hot Weather is Here—
Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea, and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calomel, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cents. At drug stores. (Adv.)

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